What this country needs is "Head a wind South America

Social maneuvers are some the army life as well as mill faction.

Terabation intentities bally to cryin

mother-in-law. Or has been with by more probably.

remany is rapidly establing up They have had over 1,500 automobile lents over there during the past ald months.

American from remarking that the suit against the spull trust is nothing to be smeezed at. It was only right that the New York

should retire from the force and give others a chaose. A Massachusetts man started on his wedding trip without knowing where he was point to land. That is the

way most men start when they get Emperor William and his partner were beaten by two girls in a recent game of tennis. Doesn't this come

dangerously near putting William in the multycoddle class? The man who has been following Dr. Wiley's advice about swallowing his food without chewing is understood now to be taking indigestion

Appendement that a theatrical trust has been formed which covers the principal cities of the world shows that the combination ment has reached a new stage of de-

tablets in the same manner

A New Jersey horticulturist claims to have produced a strawberry near ly as large as a potato. He might have been a little more explicit and described it as being almost as large as a lump of coal.

Goat lymph may cure locomote staxia, as the medical department of the state university hopes it will, remarks the Detroit Free Press, but there should be a lot of powerful motor in mule lymph.

We discover the age of a horse, we are wise in such things, by looking at his teeth, but who is wise enough to fix the price of a dental bill by looking at the patches on the molars of a fair nation!?

Should be enter the race for the the Arkansas undertaker who has a habit of stealing the shrouds from corpses that he meets in the line of ess would win easily

A Tribune correspodent has discovred that housework is the most attractive employment for women, but that, nevertheless, they shun it. Not. being a woman, the correspondent girls might view him carelessly and ing, but that would not drive him to

The first honorary degree of doctor of medicine which Oxford university has ever granted has just been conferred upon a man who had looked for ward to the practice of medicine in London. He gave up the idea years ago to devote his knowledge and his life to the poor fisherfolk of Labrador The recipient of the degree is Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, and the degree itself is, with peculiar significance in this case, "honoris cansa."

It is almost an axiom that no strike can succeed which has not public sympathy on its side. The leaders of two recent strikes in New York must have forgotten this, for it is hard for the public to sympathize with men who let the garbage of a great city rot the streets and breed disease, or with men who prevent the sufferers in the tenement-houses from getting ice. The wise leader is the one who makes sure that he has a just cause and then lets the public know all

So many thefts and embezziements by employes have been committed in New York banks and other fiduciars institutions within the past few months that alarm has been caused and several of these establishments have, says the Indianapolis Star, decided to demand that every clerk give bond whether his duties call for the handling of cash or not. If he does not handle funds a bond of \$5,000 is to be required, and the amount is increased in accordance with the

Mexico is falling into line with the centennial celebration procession.

President Diaz is arranging to commemorate the one bundredth anniversary of the beginning of the reroft against Spain which led ultimately to the independence of the repub-lic. The celebration will begin on

Russia is reported now to be trying to divert emigration to eastern Biberia. There is a popular impression that she has been doing this for some

A Buffalo paper says the vacation habit undoubtedly makes America bet That may be true on the whole but doesn't it encourage otherwise truthful persons to magnify three into three-feet monsters when they some back with a coat of tan thick enough to hide

obiling enriches the blood and insures sound sleep, according to the doctors. Not if you have hought your machine on the excitement pla

ports an interesting explanation of the agricultural depression in South Africa. In a recent speech he said that an old man remarked to him that "the fame of the Transvasi is that wish God would let me live long the ground is too low; you have to bend your back to work."

A Caundian paper says it would so this country good to receive a sound thraching. That is about the only kind this country is likely to get, the cound being produced by people who alk much and think little.

## HIM Press GARRISON IS SLAUGHTERED

ASSAULT CONFIRMS FEARS OF HOLY WAR, WAGED BY FARAT-ICAL TRIBESMEN.

FRESH ATTACK AT TANGIER

Long and Bitter Conflict As In Store for France and Spain, Lives of All Foreigners Threatened

raided Cump Jubi, to the south of Mo rocco. The garrison, m'gen by ourprise, was killed or captured. governor made his escape by taking to the ocean in a small boat. Exact details as to the casualti-

are wanting. policeman who is worth only \$500,000 firm the worst fears felt by Eur that a holy war is to be waged by natives upon all Christians.

An attack on Tangier by natives wa opened with heavy firing. All Euro peans who can get away are fleeing to vocasels in the harbor for safety. Arms and ammunition are being distributes to others for a desperate defense.

The situation everywhere is extre ly menacing, and hourly develop-ments promise to keep France and Spain busy, possibly for years. Uprocco. The people are turning against the authorities of the cities, and if the movement continues to progress it will probably be necessary for the powers charged with maintaining peace shell or invade many cities.

The opinion prevails here that a ger eral revolt is now in progress, stirred up by the Pretender, who has warring against the troops of the sultan for some time. This revolt, it is expected, will spread into Algiers and will eventually direct the eyes of the world to the entire country of Africa. It will no doubt be pecessary for France to send a large army into the country to put down the revolt.

War Becomes General. The Pretender is having no culty in lociting the people to rebel lion, and no has the support of the wild and tanatic tribesmen who are a public menace to the country. The shelling of Casa Bianca and Mazagan by the French ships has been used as an argument to bring about a general

The tribeamen will not be restrain long, however, and while there is no relenting in the bitterness toward Enropeans, the authorities are regarded as an enemy of equal importance.

The rising of the people of Mazagar against the Caid precipitated the born dment of that city. Masagan nov lies in ruins, its walls battered down and most of its buildings in ashes. The streets are covered with dead Moore Casa Blanca is reported as quiet, but the authorities and Europeans are not sanguine that it will remain so. Tribes men are hanging about the outskirts and desultory firing can be heard ev ery day.

The native troops are regarded unreliable, and the greatest anxiety is decide that shoveling sand was a felt here for the coast towns. If the more congestial occupation than writ- anticipated general outbreak occur the results will be most perious.

Priest Leads Tribeamen. It is reported from Mogador that fanatical priest, at the head of 1,000 wild tribesmen, is marching on that A Prench cruiser has been ordered to prevent trouble, or, if it develops, to shell the place. No halfway measures it is believed, will be used by either France or Spain, for the grave nature of the trouble in Morocco is fully ap preciated.

GOTHAM CRIMINALS CONVICTED.

Cases Involved Attacks Upon Wo and Young Girls.

New York-Three men were convicted, two pleaded guilty, and one was discharged in the court of special ses sions in cases involving attacks upon somen and children in the last few

Philip Young, a negro, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a year.

Ahern Is Kansas City Chief. Kansas City, Mo .- Daniel Abern who last week was named as acting chief of police to succeed John Hayes. as a result of charges growing out of the recent police investigation, is named permanent chies. Explorer Reported Drowned

Vancouver, B. C .- It is reported that J. A. Arthour, a member of a party of explorers from the Smithsonian Institution, has been drowned in Cold Stream river. While the party was crossing the stream their canoe upset.

Prof. White, of Kansas City, Dead. Kansas City, Mo.-Prof. E. C. White principal of the high school, with which institution he has been connected since 1872, died at his home, aged 77. He was one of the best know

Troops Hold Strikers Do Belfast, Ireland-The strikers at empted to renew the disturbances in neighborhood of the docks, but a abo wof bayonets on the part of the troops who are policing the city quick-ly ended the trouble.

War on the Sluma London-The international housing ongress, which has just closed its sessions in London formulated plans for continuing its war on the slums. The effort is to secure the enactment of laws governing the building of tenements, either in the large cities or in

Consumptive Katta Belf. Marshall, Mo .- E. G. Gwynn, 30, killed himself at Slater by shooting himself through the heart. He had been ill of consumption for some time

the suburbs.

Wanted to Warn Others. 16-year-old victim of cigarette moking is reported to have said to his heart-broken friends who stood by deide when he was dying: enough to save 100 lads afflicted with the habit. I want to show them how. they are falling."

The Stranger.-What! You don't mean to tell me that your husband's Zemise was due to hanging? The Widow.—Yes—from hanging FLIGHT OF THE FLANCE.

Uncerved by Dreadful Possibilities

A waytherer, jugging along the put highway in pursuit of his own pur poses, was run against and knocked over by a wild-eyed youth of fright ened miss, who, upon untangling him self from the perceptuator, electhated his harrowing predicament as follows: "I went over to bank in the smiles of my fiances and discovered that it was sewing circle afternoon and the sitting room was invested by men matrons, both young and sere, and sat me down on the vine-clad perch to await their departure; and to my first indifferent but very presently horrified cars were walled anatches of their with its little stomach, and you must experiment with a variety of milks from different cows, invariably startiising it, and try various foods, until you discover exactly the right one. My second had the colic almost every night for six weeks and scream hours without intermission. It never slept longer than half on hour at a ime and neither my har then teething set in. Whooping cough followed, and measies, scarlet fever, hives, and—' Then I fied. I don't where I shall stop and-

"You are quite excusable, sir!" re-urned the waylarer, who had lived ng and knew much. ention it!"—Puck. "Pray, don't

A PECULIAR ALLIANCE.

That Made by the Doctors For the purpose of fighting "patent edicines the doctors, as reed by the American Medical As tion, have made an alliance with the W. C. T. U. who have been deceived into believing that the alcohol in "patent" medicines is a menace. In this alliance the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. are apparently put in the posi-tion of dragging chestnuts out of the fire for their allies. There is no class so firmly convinced of the ne for alcohol in medication as the dotors who, with a few exceptions, not only prescribe it freely but use it, as d they must whether they would prefer to or not, as a solvent and pre servative. On the other hand the W. C. T. U. contends that the who medical and pharmaceutical world is in error; that alcohol is not only use less but that it is dangerous and harmful in any quantity in any medicinal preparation. While their principles are so wholly at variance the doctors and the W. C. T. U. ladies have cheerfully allied themselves in a W. C. T. U. is placed in an even more ridiculous position by reason of the fact that the doctors do not confine their fight to those medicines which

contain alcohol, but lump all "patent" dicines in one class. And this too. scepite the fact that, according to figures printed in the Journal of American Medical Association, about 70 per cent of physicians' prescriptions are for "patent" or "proprietary The inability of many physician to prescribe any but ready-to-use remes is frequently commented upon by the medical press, and by physicians of the better class when hled in conventions. That three the physicians graduate each year in the United States are incompetent and a peril to the comin which they practice was charged openly at the annual meeting of the Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Assotion, held in Chicago in April of this year. The total number of grad-

uates annually was placed at 4,000 which means that at least 3,000 in competents are turned loose annually. It was stated at this meeting that an average of 58 per cent of the gradu ates from medical colleges failed to pass state examinations. These failures either go back to school, or go to some state where the requirements are not so high. That many doctors are so ignorant in matters pertaining to pharmacy that they know nothing about the

properties of the drugs they prescribe, was stated by Dr. M. Clayton Thrush, a professor in the Medico-Chirurgical College at Philadelphia in an address before the Annual Convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City in June of this year. Dr. Henry Beats, Jr., President of

the Board of Medical Examination for the State of Pennsylvania, in an interview in the daily papers said: About one quarter of the papers show a degree of illiteracy that renders the candidates for licensure incapable of understanding medicine." He criticizes the colleges for awarding degrees in these cases.

Wiedom on Tap. Mrs. Green, who was deeply absorbed in a romance of the 17th century, suddenly paused and looked at

her husband "Gregory," she said, "listen to this: 'By my halldom,' exclaimed Sir Hardynge, 'it is past the hour of 12!" What is a halidom?"

"What do you suppose it is?" reonded Mr. Green, with a frown. "Can't you tell from the context Maria? Sir What's his name said it was past the hour of 12 by his halldom, didn't he? I should think any one could tell from that sentence that he had just consulted his halldom. Halidom is the old English name for watch, of course! Why is it that some women don't seem to be able to exer cise their reasoning faculties?-Stray

Somewhat Disconce He gazed upon her in fond admira-tion. He loved her to distraction

Lovers had loved before, lovers might love again, but no lover might, co would, or should love as he loved Dora. The sun shone Dora, the birds sang Dora, the wild flowers in the hedg oh! they were all Doras to a bud. And then Ferdinand exclaimed with start

"What in the world ever induced you, Dora, to care for a fellow like

"I really don't know, but pa the ens to send me to a brain specialist."

Matrimony and the Stars. "Married people who cannot agree should consult an astrologer. They will find that their horoscopes are an tagonistic, that perhaps she was born on a Friday and he on a Thursday. Or again, it may be a question of wrong months, say, January and July, May and October. April and November-these will never agree. Ideal months and days for happy marriages are, say, Sunday, June 20th, and Thursday, July 16th. Two people with such birthdays are bound to

RAISULI CAPTURED

BANDIT AND KAID MACLEAN HELD FOR RANSOM.

MERICAN MUNISTER IS WARRE

repeats in Smaller Towns Are Fineing.

pler-Ratsull has been our rival tribesmen, according to satches from Alexan, and both the heat chief and Kald Sir Henry M ann, whom Raisuli held prison are been taken to Argaha. The of the Kmass tribe, headed by chief, stormed Raisulf's camp and ook him and his finglish per In Axenha the whole Eman tel athered, and it is understood that

they latend to negotiate for the render of MacLean to the Moorish United States Minister E. R. G. mere has been requested by Moh med El Torres, the foreign minis to leave his country residence outside of Tangier and come into the city

where the government can give

Word from Cambianca says that Arabs attacked the Spanish consulate there and that it was only saved by the arrival of a detachment of French bluejackets, who repulsed the natives

Massacres Centinue. Latest advices from Mogadore or firm the reports of looting of Cape Jubi by rebel tribesmen and give de-tails of trightful massacres. The town was sacked, stores were wrecked, in tants were slaughtered in the treets and women were carried off. and the people put to death.

Moors are still persistent in their forts to enter Casablanca, and enments are of hourly occurrence. control, and tribesmen are each time with heavy losses. Machine guns are mounted throughout the city All the consulates are heavily guard

The insurrection, which not amounts to a holy war, is sprending apidly. The French residents are saving Alcasar and El Kebir. At the latter place the situation is particu larly grave.

ICELAND ACCEPTS TERMS. int Commission to Establish Basis for Self-Government.

Viborg Denmark-Advices from celand sanounce that a majority of the conservative and liberal parties, after a prolonged fight, have agreed stinted by King Prederick is the only way of settling the Iceland-Denmark

In government circles here it is cor fidentially declared that this commis-sion undoubtedly will make Island a perfectly self-governing part of the union being the king. The Danebr will remain the official flag, but Ice and's old white and blue falcon will be the special colors of the country.

Suit Brought Over Millions. New York-Papers served on Mrs. Julia Watt-Morris-Curtiss in a suit brought by her eldest son, Louis Morris, foreshadow littgation will involve the disposition of the famous Watt estate in this city, valued at more than \$50,000,000 and tered for many years by Mary Pinkley. Miss Pinkley is 94 years old and is credited with being the richest spinster in this country. She lives in the Watt colonial

Ban on Gypsies. Budapest - The department of the interior of Hungary has ordered that the hordes of gypsies making the country unsafe shall be se erely dealt with, unless they settle in certain localities prescribed by the government. There are at least 6,000 gypsic in Hungary. Their children will be raised in asylumn belonging to the state. The effort is but a renewal of former measures in this direction, which have always failed.

Detroit, Mich.-The town of Es

sex, Ontario, 16 miles from Dewas practically blown to pieces by the explosion of a car of dynamite standing on the Michigan Central tracks there. The station agent and an engineer are known to be dead, and eight other bodies are re ported to have been recovered.

Joke May Cost Man Eyesight. Beatrice, Neb .- David Pahl, an old resident of this city, met with an accident that may cost him his eyesight. He was smoking a cigar, which some, young man had gven him, when it ex-

Will Enforce Rate by Prison. Montgomery, Ala.-Governor Comer leclared that all railroads must follow the compromise of the Southern or every official, agent or employe who violates the state laws will be arrested, regardless of the federal court in-

Youth Slain as Burgiar. Birmingham, Ala.-John Holley. well-known young man of Woodlawn, was shot and killed in that suburb by Marshal Fowler. Holley and a companion had broken into a drug store.

Body Found in Lake. Warsaw, Ind.-With a 15-pound tone tied about his neck with a handterchief, Conrad Nued, aged 35, of Anferson, was found floating in Eagle ake at Winona. The body had the appearance of having been in the water from five to ten days.

Rob Mail Sack of Gold Dust. Fairbanks, Alaska-The robbery of fifty-nine pounds of gold dust, valued at \$12,000, from a registered mail eack, between Eagle and Rampau, is reported. There is no clew to the thief. Police Not Censors

-The municipal police have ecently elected themselves censors of works of art. A list of the pictures proscribed has been sent out to all iers in paintings, engravings, prints and photographs. It includes Rubens Rape of the Daughters of Leukippes' and Titian's "Danae" and "Venus."

Shoots Woman ;Kitts Seif. New Albany, Ind .- David J. Haw kins fatally wounded Mrs. Hattle Zerschmide and then committed solcide. Fell Into Bad Co

solon magirtrate on the ing drunk and disorder! have you to say for yourself, sir!" de manded the magistrate. "You look like a respectable man, and ought to be arbamed to stand there." "I am verra overy, sir, but I can up in had company I'm Glangow," hum-bly replied the printner, "What gort of company?"

"A lot of tectotalecul" was the startling response.
"Do you mean to say tectotalers ar bad company?" thundered the magis-trate. "I think they are the best of

"Berrie" with an you." tgin' per pardon, sir," an the prisoner, "ye're wrong; for I had a bettle of whunky an' I had to drink all myself!

Sheer white goods, in fact, any has wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are issuedered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile bear-ty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has enficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Definee Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

No Doubt About It. Kind Father—My dear, if you want a good hushand, you just marry Mr. Goodboy. I am quite sure that he in

The Girl-I am truly glad to hear you say so, papa. But are you quite, Kind Father-Positive, my love, por Hive. I've been borrowing money of him for six months, and he still keeps

coming here, so it's all right, it's all right. He loves you! ing man, "it's pretty hard for a man with a large family to live on a small

but it's a great deal harder for his family if he dies on one. Now my line s insurance; let me interest you-

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Nothing to Wear.

Benham-He is a very generous ellow. Every time he meets any of the boys he says: "Come and have something; everything is on me." Mrs. Benham-That's the reas here's nothing on his wife.

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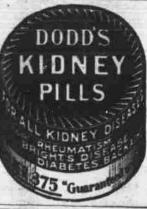
Grand opening Sept. 5th under Care Act. Little Snake River Valley, Routt County, Colo. \$25.50 per acre for land and water. \$5.25 per acre down. Excursion rates. . Routt County Development Co., 814 17th St., Denver, Colo.

German Judicial System. In Germany a prisoner is acquitted on a tie vote by the fury. A vote of seven to five leaves the decision with the court, while a vote of eight to four

He that well and rightly consider eth his own works will find little cause to judge harshly of another.-Thomas

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NEWS OF MISSOURI

Macon Bonds Registered.
Jefferson Dity-State Auditor Wil has registered for the City of M con ten current revenue bonds of the at the rate of 6 per cent. Auditor Wild-er also registered school district bonds as follows: Texas county, one of the denomination of \$350, ber oz county, five of the des tion of \$100, bearing interest at the

Jefferson City-Capt. Charles B. Maus, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died at his residence in this city. He was \$4 years old, and had conducted a mercantile business in this city in one building for more than fifty years. Capt. Mans was born in Germany. He came to St. Louis with his parents when about 8 years old. He settled here in 1844. Brake Fails: Brakeman Killed

rate of 6 per cent.

Montgomery—Best Trawer, a brake-man, was killed by the cars near Buel, this county, on the Burlington and Al-ton cut-off. He was riding the pilot of the engine when it crashed into a string of cars. Engineer Brown says the airbrake failed to work and he aid not stop his train in time to prevent the crash. A coroner's jury exce erated the train crew.

Protects Family; Bitten. known traveling salesman, while pro-tecting his wife and little daughter from the attack of a mad dog, which son upon the porch of their Onines avenue home, was bitten through th index finger of his left hand. Mr. Nill yard had the wound cauterized and

Rich Hill-A Haywood den tion was held at Panama, a camp four miles south. All the mines in the Rich Hill field were closed for the occasion. A parade in the morning tures. James James, district delegates of District 14, U. M. W. A., and Amor Standering were speakers.

Three Seek Postoffice. Amazonia-Charles Lyle, post

here, resigned because of ill health Three candidates for the position have appeared-George Collett and William Wright, business men, and James Min or, a quacryman. The controversy has been referred to former Congress man Frank B. Pulkerson, of St. Je

Boy Drowned While Bathing. Wellsville-Philip Pierce Wise, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wise, of this city, was drowned while in bathing at Minneola, sixteen miles from here, where he went with pilhsure seekers. He was 19 years old and law student of the Missouri university where he would have graduated next year.

Golden Wedding Celebrattid. Marcelios-The entire neighborhor alted in celebrating the golden wed ding of Patrick and Margaret Carey on the Chariton county line near this city. The festivities closed with a hig dance at night. Mr. and Mrs. Carey have

Young Husband Extled. Trenton-Separated by the edict of B. Wilber Newton, of La redo, and his pretty bride, formerly Juanita Collier, of this city, are doomed to live spart for three years, or until the youthful husband attains

Teacher Killed in a Runaway. Memphie-Okie Guy, a young school teacher, was killed in a renaway north of Arbeia. He tried to jump from a buggy, when his feet became entangled in the lines. He was dragged a quarter of a mile and died two hours after he was released from the wreck.

Alleged Bank Robbers on Trial. Springfield-The trial of Ed Duba and William Wagner, charged with having robbed the Bank of Aldrich, began in the circuit court at Bolivar. Clyde Donor, who confessed, committed suicide in the Polk county jail in Pioneer Missouri Woman Dies.

Mexico-Mrs. Anne Kemp, aged 92,

s dead. Mrs. Kemp was one of the

pioneer settlers of this county, having come here with her parents from Kentucky ninety years ago. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whon Woman Kills Self With She Golden City-Mrs. R. H. Newson compitted suicide by blowing her head nearly off with a shotgun. Twelve years of ill health caused the act. She

leaves a family of grown children. Montgomery—This city has been of-ficially notified that it has been selected by the Brown Shoe company of St. Louis as the place where it will build a \$100,000 factory. The citizens of-

fered a bonus of \$40,000. Veteran Newspaper Man Dead. St. Joseph-Solomon Frank, 69, ousiness manager of the Daily Volks blatt and for four years business man-ager of the St. Joseph Gazette, is dead at his home here. He was born in Bermany.

Damage at Hannibal Hannibal-A terrific rain and wind form swept over this city, annough uses, uprooting trees and blowing down fences. The roof of the chantauqua pavilion was blown off and the tent damaged. Bolt Strikes, Kills Mule.

Eisberry-During the electric storm here lightning struck the residence of Paul Gaddson. Johnnie Watt's barn was damaged, and one of his mules Local Option Election Refused. Aurora-The county court of Law-

rence coun'y has refused to grant the

etion to vote on the matter of local Sabe Killed by Poison.

Montgomery City—The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster, teatbere, was k-lied by eating carbolle acid

Sedalis-While accompting to light the kitchen fire with coaf oil Mrs. Wil-liam Franken was burned to death.

FINES OF NO AVAIL

NABEQUATE PUNISHMENT FOR ILLEGAL COMBINATIONS.

Term in the Penitentiary for Head of Trust Would Make for Genuine Reform—President Wil-son's Views.

ion takes credit for be sevelt himself, seem to offre the managem rol of corporations by the fee povernment. The railroad magnates have very promptly fallen in with this plan, for they no doubt think it is ensier and less expensive to deal with a Republican congress than with 45 separate state legislatures. But the people seem to view the matter in a different light and have insisted that ent light and have insisted that the legislatures of their states po stringent legislation to control punish the corporations which have responded to the demand and lower railroad rates and imprison

ent for trust magnates have Fining a trust or corporation, a comparatively large sum, proven quite inadequate a punishi to prevent the repetition of their il-legal doings, and in the end the cusomers of the corporationsally everyone—have to pay the fine by increased prices for their products, so the national legislation has proven to be a harren ideality as far as the people are concerned. So surely has this lack of real punishment for ex-orbitant charges and illegal combinations been exhibited in interstate ommerce that it has been a constant ronder that our boastful adminstr tion has ignored or refused to exe cute the eximinal section of the anti-

In a recent address by Presiden Voodrow Wilson, of Princeton uni versity, he called attention to the lack of enforcement of the criminal law against the law breakers when be declared: "One really responsible man in jall, one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interest legally odged in the penitentiary, would be worth more than a thousa nd corpora is to be genuine and permanent." Dr. Wilson is an old-fashioned Democrat. which accounts for his desire to see the law enforced impartially and not the continuation of the travesty upon justice which the president of United States seems to think is all that is necessary to make the people believe they are being protected and to allow him to boast that everyone is

getting a square deal. if Rockefeller and Rogers, the Standard Oil magnates, and Baer of the coal trust, and Frick of the steel trust, and Havemeyer the sugar king, and Armour and Swift of the beef trust, and Duke of the tobacco trust, ot to mention the hundreds of others, were in stripes for a term com mensurate with their illegal plunder ing of a patient people, does anyone believe they and others would con-tinue to extort their present high prices or maintain an illegal monopoly with the constant fear of like furth

Then if the tariff was revised to revenue basis, so that competition would not be such extraordinary prosperity of the trusts, but there e more joyous faces and thrift the people generally.

The Money Power in the Saddle. Did you ever hear one word from President Roosevelt against the noney power, and yet the money controls the trusts and the railroads and is the power behind the throne of all the monopolists? The secretaries of the treasury appointed by Mr. Roosevelt have all given the Wall street financiers everything they have demanded and this action has been endorsed by him. Secretary Shaw fell all over himself to do the bidding of the Wall street bankers and Secretary Cortelyou, who found means to fry the fat out of the frensied financiers in the last campaign, is following in Shaw's foot-

Republicans Will Not Revise Tariff, All the talk that "the tariff will be revised by its friends" is superfluus, for it is evident that the standpat element is firm enough in the saddle to prevent it. This victory of the monopolists postpones tariff revision at least until after the next national election, and until 1910 and probably longer, unless the Democrata are successful, when a special session of congress would be called soon after March 4, 1909. Those who fee the pressure of the trust high prices and feel that the cost of living is unduly burdensome, should reflect on how they are in the hands of the monopoly and stand-pat Republican

Has There Been a Reduction? The Baltimore Sun asks if any-body can point to a single reduction of price of any article as a result of the president's seven years of trust-busting. Probably not. The mother of the trusts still lives and supplie the pap. There's the rub.

A Tale of ingratitude.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times tells a tale of perfidy and dishenor that is horrible, if it is true, by declaring that Secretary Corteiyou is adroitly maneuvering with the "reactionaries" for their support for the nomination for president. To sit at the cabinet councils and know all the inside information about the Tall boom and then go out and plot against it may be Republicated.

and plot against it may be Republi-can politics, but can hardly be looked can politics, but can hardly be looked upon as a square deal. There is no doubt that Fairbanks, Cannon, Poraker and others who have presidential ambitious are all more or less opposed to President Rossevett's policies and if they cannot succeed him would be willing to see anyons nonlinated who would be acceptable to the railroads and trusts they are so closely allied with. But perhaps the Cortelyou take is but another of the Cortelyon tale in but another of the strange stories that the Washinston correspondents disk up to their often correspondents disk up to their often mingrided renders. Head news is mighty scarce and a new candidate for president with the spice of being for president with the spice of being ingrate will have to do until thing more interesting occurs.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

ow a Veteran Was Saved the tation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, vetera evelt Are, indianapolis, says: 'I had showing symptom kidney trouble the time I was tered out of them but in all my b hever suffered never suffered to

1897. Headactes ziness and siegle ness, first, and dropsy. \* was word helpless, in

ren down from 180 to 125 ponts
was having terrible pain in the
sers, and the secretions passed in
favoluntarily. My left leg sweltfavoluntarily. My left leg sweltfavoluntarily. It was 24 inches around, ast doctor tapped it night and nor until I could no longer stand it then he advised amputation. Inte-sed began using Doan's Kidner The swelling subsided graduals, a urine became natural and all my part and aches disappeared. I have be well now for nine years since a Donn's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. 50 cm

box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, HIS FOOT ON THE TREADMIN

Mr. Joseker Telle of One Sent Hard Labor for Life. Said Mr. Joseper, who was red en given a life sentence at had

Sald Mrs. Joacker, who was serves it. What is he guilty of "Fraud and no visible means of m port. He obtained clothes and a b turnout with no money and not collectible. He seems to be larger stronger than most of that class, per in that he has never done su of work, though he has managera live well, so far. But the poor teles takes his sentence hard and on

pitcously, protesting his innoceate."

The wretch! He must have see with perfect fools!" "No, his victim is our own fried Jack Smith "That elever lawyer! Do read to all about it!" Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Suits

a 12-pound boy."-The Bohemina AS THE BOY UNDERSTOOD Probably to His Mind Conflict of As thority Was Vital.

In one of the Atlanta Sunday schools recently the lesson for the day had a do with Mammon and the corrupts influences of great riches.

Toward the close of the exercise says Harper's Magazine, the supris tendent called upon the infant char to repeat the golden text, which his special reference to man's inability is serve his Creator and the money p at one and the same time. The cise failed to respond as it should, win the superintendent, noticing his on young hopeful in the ranks, who his that very morning been drilled the oughly on the text, called to him. The response was immediate, though a slight departure from the original or

in a voice that was distinctly heard it all parts of the room there came in following modification: "Ye cannot serve God and mamma" No, Not as a Rule. orge P. Angell, Boston's brilling

and powerful defender of animals from

cruelty, was talking about name faking. "My friend, Will Long faker," he said, "but I admit that man of our myriad nature writers at These men's idea of a lie seems to closely to resemble that of a little but

"The boy's teacher said from he desk one afternoon: "I want every pupil who has new told a lie to hold up his hand." There was a doubtful pause. In or three hands were raised. The st

little friend piped out:

"Teacher, is it a lie if nobody fait Social Rank. At a country dance in a souther lown, when the fiddlers had rested their bows and taken their places of the platform, the floor manager rose

"Got yo' partners for a cotillion!" M

shouted, imperiously.

"All you ladies an' gemmen de wears shoes an' stockings take riplaces in de middle ob de room. Al rou ladies an' gemmen dat west shoes an' no stockings take you plass immejitiy behin' dem. An' you bay footed crowd jest jig it roun in di corners."-Youth's Companion. Calf Like a Kangaroo.

More like a jack rabbit or a kasp-roo is a calf recently born in a westen state. Its front legs are quite a little shorter than its bind ones, and it has so tail at all. Instead of moving and frisking about like its playmates, the odd looking creature covers the ground by leaps.

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